THE NEW EXECUTIVE AS A MAN OF LETTERS

Woodrow Wilson the Only Professional Literary Man to Become President.

SOME OF HIS EARLY VIEWS

They Are Interesting Reading in the Light of Recent Events.

His political opponents referred to him as a theorist and as a writer.

President-elect Wilson will be the first President of the United States who adopted letters as a profession. He will not be the first pedagogue to occupy the Presidential chair, as President James A. Gurfield was a teacher of Latin and Greek at Hiram Institute in Ohio, and was sub-

as follows: Washington, planter; John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madi-Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lin-Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Cleveland, as well as Garfield and Arthur, Insterial; it were pedagogues. While John Adams. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe wrote extensively on public questions and have contributed valuable works to the history insight and purpo of their country, they were not by any | For the benefit of the aforesaid Demo-

Been a close association between endoarship and statesmanship in England. From the time of Francis Bacon to that of Lord Morely of Blackburn there have seldom the time of Francis Bacon to that of Lord Morely of Blackburn there have seldom been wanting among the conspicuous leaders of one or other of the great parties some men who were deeply interested in learning or letters and some who had earned distinction as writers or students. Our political history is rich in names like learning or letters and some who had earned distinction as writers or students. Our political history is rich in names like learning. Cartieve, Burtle, Evo. Learning. Perky, Gladstone, Beaconsfeld and Shibbury, not to mention those of Swirf, Addison. Grove, Macaulay and Mill, whose experts would be remembered, or had at least the power to make themselves remembered, if they had never taken an active part in public affairs. Of our Prime Ministers during the east bunded wars, one whole bellhant satirfied verse, one shad the best political nevels in the extinct of the property of the best political nevels in the extinct of the property of

over miscellaneous bodies of shrewd men of the world by statesmen like Mr. Glad-stone, the late Lord Salisbury, Lord Rose-bery, Lord Morley and Mr. Balfour. It should not be overlooked that Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine of Russia were dabsters in literature, and the annals of most European nations disclose statesmen of very great literary re-

In the inner circles of the Democratic national party since election day the problem has confronted many of the leaders as just how to proceed with a President, the first President of the land who has devoted most of his life to literature. John Adams, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland graduated from the pedagogue stage to become lawyers, and in the case of Garfield and Arthur, soldiers, and eventually politicians and statesmen. Wilson, it is true, has been admitted to the bar, but practised one year at Atlanta in 1882-83. He then returned to the life of a pedagogue and a writer, and for twenty-seven years busied himself mostly with his books and writings. He has had but two years practical experience of politics as Governor

of New Jersey. The Democratic politicians and statesmen in their desire for Federal patronage

there is more of a nation's politics to be got out of its poetry than out of all its systematic writers upon public affairs and constitutions. Epics are better mirrors of manners than chronicles; dramas often-times let you into the secrets of statutes; orations, stirred by a deep energy of emtion or resolution; passionate pamphlets that survive their mission because of the direct action of their style along permament lines of thought, contain more his-tory than parliamentary journals. It is not knowledge that moves the world, but ideals, convictions, the opinions or fan-cies that have been held or followed; and whoever studies humanity ought to study it alive, practise the vivisection of read-ing literature, and acquaint himself with comething more than anatomies which

they believe he has had experience in adopted. You can neither tell the story in the political judgments of those who are not political management.

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Capt. Walsh command moving world of political management. the men you speak of regarded themand elsewhere these politicians and statesmen regard the President-elect as pecumen regard the President-elect as pecumoving world of political management.
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before the committee on December 18 liarly a professional literary man. In songs they have sung, the heroic adven- great numbers and perfection in this counliarly a professional literary man. In preconvention days Gov. Wilson's factional opponents in his own party spoke of him as an academician and pedagogue. His political opponents referred to him as the family circle; with what grace they institutions.

politics in Princeton University in 1896 Then, too, President Chester A. Arthur Mr. Wilson little thought that as an author, was a pedagogue. He was principal of an uninor or otherwise, he would be "disscademy at North Pownal, Vt., and, covered" sixteen years later as President The Warrington was making her first curiously, in 1854 Garfield, then a student of the United States according to these trip up the coast since being rebuilt at in Williams College, taught penmanship lines: "It behooves all minor authors the Norfolk navy yard. in this academy during his winter vaca- to realize the possibility of their being tions. These two young pedagogues, discovered some day and exposed to the twenty-live years later, were to become general scruthny. They ought to live Presidents of the United States. The vocation and profession as officially to purge their hearts of everything that announced of the Presidents of the United is not genuine and capable of lasting the States at the time of their election were world essentially, at least, if need be."

Also: The personality of the sunlight is in the son, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jack-son. Martin Van Buren. John Tyler, James K Polk, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Dissertation of the rose or the radiant kindings of a woman's eye. You may Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and William H. Taft, lawyers; James Monroe and Andrew Johnson, statesmen; Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. Grant, soldiers; Theodore Roosevelt, public style, that subtle medium of all its evasive In early life John Adams and effects of light and shade. Scholarship is material: it is not life. It becomes immediagogues. While John Adams, mortal only when it is worked upon by

means professional literary men. While eratic leaders it may be recalled that ex-President Roosevelt also has written Prof. Wilson in a chapter headed "A many volumes on political and other Literary Politician," rather insinuated topics, he has never been considered that he was a person to a certain extent purely and simply as belonging to the incapable of assimilation with the pracitical politician. But it must be remem-Coincidently with the recollection that hered that this chapter on "A Literary Mr. Wilson will be the first President Politician" was written nineteen years of the United States who adopted litera- ago, and that Gov. Wilson within the last ture as a profession, the Edinburgh few years has disclosed evidences that Review, speaking of the great literary the two are not entirely unsympathetic men of England who have occupied high and without joint keen understanding public place, even the Premiership, Yet Prof. Wilson in discussing such a poli-

For nearly three-centuries there has been a close association between scholar-ship and statesmanship in England. From the time of Francis Bacon to that of Lord prove him as well as define him; and that,

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and a favorable consideration at President Wilson's hands of all sorts of legislative measures are now called upon to discuss these practical problems with a President who under the head of "Mere Literature" wrote:

There is more of a nation's politics to be got out of its poetry than out of all its.

Mr. Colvin is himself of the class of ordingly puts the case against his class much more mildly than the practical politician would desire to see it put. 'ractical politicians are wont to regard closeted writers upon politics with a cer-tain condescension, dashed with slight traces of uneasy concern. "Literary men traces of uneasy concern. "Literary is can say strong things of their age," serves Mr. (Walter) Bagehot, "for one expects that they will go out and act on them. They are a kind of ticket of leave lunatics, from whom no harm is for the moment expected; who seem quiet, sidered by politicians and statesmen of the Democratic. Republican and Progressive parties to belong essentially to the profession of letters. They look upon him as a literary man primarily, and yet dealing with one another man had been continued by the profession of letters.

DESTROYER BUFFETED BY SEAS.

Coast to Boston.

hard trip of over twenty-four hours, himself.

The destroyer ran into the northeast casionally washed the deck of the boat and though the destroyer was making good weather of it, speed was reduced to twelve knots. The forctopmast was plete and indictments are expected. carried away and at one time Lieut. davits. The Warrington, however, kept feel the power of one master of thought of playing upon your bral. as you may feel on her northerly course, and despite the from forty-five to fifty degrees it made good time on the trip.

> STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 25 .- A fire started by a cigarette this morning destroyed a small frame office building at Waterside, part of the Charles Taff estate.
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> The attitude of two of these is schooled and chastened building, was burned to death.

CAPT. WALSH AT HOME

About Grafting.

FOX WAS IN HIS SQUAD Diamond, who was convicted of

More Policemen's Trials To-day -Waldo to Go Before Committee To-morrow.

The Curran committee is consider ing the appointment of a committee nection of this sort, but verification is to interview Capt. Thomas W. Walsh lacking. In the administration of Police what point of wit, the picture is nevertheless at his home. If such a step is taken a specialist in heart disease will accombave illustrative of the danger of putting faith a specialist in heart disease will accom-

126th street station for five years and a half. George A. Sipp, former pro- to be true, there is ground for the belief we must be acknowledged to produce in great numbers and perfection in this country, reserves his acidest contempt for the literary man who assumes to utter judgments touching public affairs and political institutions.

before the committee on December 18 nection of the various parts of the investigation disconnected up to date. Former Police Sergeant Wasserman, who conducted the raid on Maier's Tenth on Monday last. Alderman Downing street place which resulted in his con-Capt. Walsh saying that he was ill Maier is in close touch with the heads with dilation of the heart and was not able to appear.

which is believed to play a large part able to appear.

of this sub-committee with its heart day. specialist adjunct before District Atstroyer Warrington, Lieut, William An-erum, U. S. N., in command, reached crum, U. S. N., in command, reached terday that he considered it an excellent here this morning from Norfolk after a plan to permit Capt. Walsh to exonerate

The District Attorney is confident that he has evidence to convict Policeman John J. Skelly, who is under indictment with Manny Meas and Sel Wolf, on information furnished by Mrs. Mary action of the Grand Jury. gale with its accompanying snowstorm Goode. The case against David or Doc after leaving Hampton Roads. Seas oc. Maler and Charles Dubeller, which will be brought before the Supreme Court Grand Jury when it reconvenes after the holidays, is considered in the Prosecutor's office to be practically com-

The investigators find that Manny Ancrum thought that at least one of the Maas's alleged connection with vice in small boats would be smashed at the New York dates back as far as the Mazet inquiry in 1899. Wolf is a new-comer so far as the records show. Maier was known in connection with the mat-Buckland, which was begun on Monday. fact that at times the boat was rolling ters brought out in the Lexow investigation. Dubelier, although it is stated trial of Edward H. Weiderkehr will that he has had associations with the follow. Buckland and Welderkehr are known to the records only through his the case of the arrest of Annie Marshall. arrest at the time of the murder of keeper of a resort in West Forty-fifth

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nent on Tuesday. Maier, in the West Side court prison, said, "I can take five years, but they'll never get anything out of me." Wolf, the newcomer, down in the Tombs said, "I've got my business to lose (he is a saloon keeper); I'll think bout what I am going to do."

The District Attorney's assistants be lieve that Maier could tell them a lot of Curran Committee Wants to things they want to know. He was convicted some years ago, they say, of running a questionable resort at 75 and 81 East Tenth street, and his name was brought into the Lexow investigaion as that of a collector for Capt. tortion and sent to prison. name also was connected with that of Wardman George Bissert, whose test mony helped to convict Capt. Diamond. The District Attorney's assistants are now seeking for evidence of a connection between Maier and the police of to-day. They have heard rumors which would indicate a very important con-Commissioner Bingham, the investigaof the deputy commissioners. He also is Capt. Walsh commanded the East known as a friend of Manny Maas.

announced that he had a letter from viction, has told the investigators that The committee has put the matter in the business of vice in New York to

> til next week at the request of Fox's lawyer, Jacob Rouss, to which Assistant District Attorney Nolan has agreed. Maier and Dubeller were taken from the West Side court prison to Tombs yesterday morning to await the

Three police trials will be taken up to-day, according to the present programme. Sergeant Daniel W. O'Grady of Inspector Cahalane's staff will be brought to trial before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh at Headquarters this morning. The charge against O'Grady is that he demanded money from Charles Schobel, proprietor of a rooming house at 26 Second street under penalty of a raid Schobel didn't pay and was raided.

The trial of Policeman Ernest E underworld for a considerable time, is accused of making false affidavits in street.

Police Commissioner Waldo in the was shown by their remarks when they ably will be the first witness before the Curran committee to-morrow morning.

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